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Chairman pra fem, of the Board of Aldermen.
Sir.—An amount of money having been contributed by some of my fellow-citizens, for the purpose of personal kindness towards myself, I have obtained their permission to present a large portion thereof to the city, in aid of the establishment of a Free Public Library. accordingly now enclose the sum of one thou-lars, in the hope that it may be

dollars, in the hope that it may be appropriated to the furtherance of the object proposed.

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Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN P. BIGELOW. nan Grant offered the following pres

On motion of Alderman Holbrook, it was Vated, that the City Clerk furnish His Honor Mayor with a certified copy,—sigued by the Chman pro tem, of the preamble and resolution offe by Alderman Grant, and their unanimous acce

cordingly they have procured a Silver Tea Set, and ask you to accept of it as a token of their respect and gratitude.

Ano now, sir, wishing you a continuance of success in all your future undertakings, they subscribe themselve your sincere friends.

The Employers of the U.S. Hotel.

To the Employees of the United States Hotel:-

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HOR. DANIEL P KING.

We publish the following tribute to the memory of this worthy farmer and representative of Essex, whose sudden death occurred last week at his residence in Danvers. It sour design to give, occasion, all in our Agricultural Department short biographic cal notices of gentlemen whose science and practice is marked the state of its inhabitants. No less than 70, -1000 baskets, as we have been informed, were whose sudden death occurred as week at his residence in Danvers. It is our design to give, occasion, all in our Agricultural Department short biographic cal notices of gentlemen whose science and practice is marked to the proposed to the prop

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To Hon. M. P. Wilder.

Mr Dran Sir.—The recent departure from life of the Hon. Daniel P. King, has depired our Essex Society of one of its most valued supports. For more than twenty years has he been actively engaged in administering its concerns, always ready to lend his aid in such manner as it could be most beneficially applied. Not content with theoretic farming only, he illustrated by his own experiments, the benefits of the application of science to cultivation. He was the first in Essex, as far as I know, to test by well conducted experiment, the advantages of turning in green crops for the improvement of the soil. This he did so successfully with a crop of backwheal, as to command the Society's first premium. I remember to have seen the crop while growing, and also the crop of the succeeding year; and I thought his experiment entirely successful. He did much, also, to reclaim wet meadows and awamp lands, and brought them to yield large crops of postators, and heavy burdens of grass of good quality. In this preparation and application of composes, and heavy burdens of grass of good quality. In this preparation and application of composite is success has been equal to any other! have witnessed. During the last month, and the last interview I ever had with him, I passed

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any that had previously been enacted were presented from all parts of the Unio praying for the repeal of that law. In March, 1830, Richard M. Johnson presented his fa-20, respecting which, it has been said, "S tan never accomplished a greater temporary victory over the Sabbath, through any agenc atry, than was accomplished by the port, if we except the abolition of the Sabb in France during the reign of infidelity."

Laws requiring the transportation of the Urion prohibits its citizens from a secular la-shops open, and from engaging in secular la-shops of Congress, Urton prohibits its citizens from keeping their

Since then the number of Sabbath mails has been gradually diminishing. The construction of railroads has had, and is having, a salutary influence. They carry the mails; and as the influence. I ney carry the mails; and as the mumber of passengers on that day, over many of the roads, is very small, they cannot carry the mail on the Sabbath without extra pay. Economy, therefore, has forced the government some Economy, therefore, has forced the government, to discontinue, very extensively, the Sabbath mad, and in 1848 the Postmaster General signified his readiness to discontinue it whenever and wherever it was the wish of the people of the continue of the people of the peop along the rout, that it should be done. Since more 1830, the friends of the Sabbath have been gaining ground. Richard M. Johnson's report, is n

About 1820 the question began to be dis-cuesed, whether ministers in going to another parish to exchange, on Subbath morning, did not violate the law of the Sabbath. Some spoke of it as a crying sin, and said it was wrong for dids. lergymen in cities to walk to any other church than their own on that day.

The creatic abolitionists of New England about 1810, began to held Anti-Sabbath Constant They have holden several, at which the laming things, shocking to the moral sense of

In 1842, 3, and 4, fifteen General Sabbath accar Conventions were holden in the United States; have Baltimore, Nov. 27 and 28th, 1844, at which this

the mail to pass as quietly as possible through the country "without announcing their arrival or departure by the sounding of horns, or trumpets, or in any other way calculated to draw ionstrances, 1st. Against the carrying of the

opening offices. In 1812, 1815 and 1817 sim repealing the law, was the peculiar state of th country, it being engaged in war, and it wa deemed a work of necessity. The report of 1815 was presented before the news of peac arrived. Mr. Meigs, the Postmaster General assigned as a reason for carrying the mails ents of the time; a memory of Longress and "public convenience required it." In 1817 the Postmaster General assigned the following remarkable reason for carrying mails on the Sabbath. "The contents of the mail," he said, "are not confined to public despatches, nor to subjects of private business or pleasure. The same mail which transports such matters. the afflicted, and, to the pious, evangelical cor-respondence; and, thus performing works o charity, it may be regarded as doing good or the Sabbath day." During this year the comittee reported that, while it was necessary Johnson's sent a thrill of horror brough the land. It called forth a fuller ex pression of public opinion than we had ever had before on this subject from the press, and pulpit and legislative halls.

gaining ground. Richard M. Johnson's report, over which infidelity rejoiced, defeated its own object. It awakened a deeper interest in the subject than was ever felt before. Associations were formed, and conventions held, and means used to promote a better observance of the

many things, shocking to the moral sense of all respectable men, have been uttered. Some of them ended in a row; they were not able to adopt any resolutions which they were willing laid to publish to the world and defend.

seven of them were State Conventions, and attended by from one to five hundred delegates.

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The state of them was a National Convention holden. 1700 delegates were present from eleven dif-ferent States. John Quincy Adams presided, He i and, in allusion to the remark of a foreigner, to the

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mote its Observance.

Not only Christians, but many not connected with churches, became long since alarmed in

Says Blackstone, "a corruption of morals mally follows a profanation of the Sabbath The early settlers of New England were strict in their observance of the Lord's day; their